purpose, and so maye appere. And for asmoche that golde is the moste noble metall that is, I shal begyn fyrste to aduyse vnto the water of golde ye which is made after the maner that herafter foloweth.

¶ In nomine dei Amen.

Take wedges of fyne golde, well warmed in the fyre, and quenche it. xlii. tymes within the water of a good well or fountayne. And the water streyned and kepte clenlye in a viol of glasse, and let the diseased persone drynke it with wyne or good ale after as the pacyent it requyrech, the vertue and propertie of that water of golde is suche that it is good vnto ye people that be hole, and also for them that be sycke of the syckenes, that mē called, cardia passio, for it exalteth & comforteth the herte merueylouslye it illumineth the spirites, and consumeth the superfluyte, and comforteth the vertue conteyned in all the mem-

bzes within froth, & moche it auay-
leth vnto the flure of the wõbe, moze
than the water wherin yron is put,
it auayleth moche vnto the lepzous, &
vnto them the whiche ben yll dispo-
sed. Men make this water of golde,
by scyence of arquimye. But I put it
not here foz that, but that maner of
makyng is moche harder, but I wyl
speake nomoze of it at this tyme.

¶ The water of the floures of Rosemarye.

This water is of great, & meruey
louse vertue and hath many greate
pzoperties in bodyes humaines and
sycknesses colde: it ratifyeth the appe
tite and recomfozteth the spirite and
the hete natural, bycause of her good
odoure wherin the soule taketh plea-
sure and gathereth the vertue of the
membzes togyther, it comfozteth spe
ciallye the bzayne and all the mem-
bzes synewed, and yf a man wasshe
his face with it, it maketh it fayze, &

yf a mā walshe his heres it reteyneth them and kepeth them from fallyng and multiplyeth them, and the contynuaunce and vse of this water preserueth a man from the botche, and from all yll sycknesses it comforteth the substaunce of the herte, and also consumeth the fleume, & melancolye, & maketh youthe to pourge, & who so shal continue this water winforth, & woutforth he shal be preserued long without corrupcyon, and to walshe his mouth oftē with water ratifyeth the teth and the gūmes, it heleth the Cāker, and of the fystures and ratifyeth the yll woundes and dryeth thē, it vayleth vnto the cardiacle passyon that is to save, tremblyng of the hert and prohibiteth the vomityng and it is good vnto the flux of the wombe & vnto those ỳ be benōmed, as vnto people the whiche tremble in theyr body, & vnto relaxacyon of wormes, & dryueth awaye all venom, as tryacle

and also aydeth vnto the mother of the belly of women and them preserueth of theyr floures and the bayne aydeth moche to conceyue and who so baineth hym ryght often in the decoction of this floure, he reneweth his youth as an aygler ẏ is a thynge right secrete and moche merueylous & who so shall make it in the maner and fassyon the whiche foloweth, fylle ye a great byoll or glasse of the floures of Rosemary and stoppe it aboue and afterward bery it depe within the banke of the see and lette it lye therby halfe a yeare in the seasō & tyme the wether is moste hotest and abyde there the space of a moneth and afterwarde it shall be tourned into water, the which water must be strōgly streyned and put into another byol in the sonne by the tyme or space of. xl. dayes this water shall sparkle & haue the sence as baulme, it a bayleth moche to comforte the harte, &

the brayne and all the body, bayleth agayne the dibilyte and wekenes of the synewes & taketh away the spottes of the bysage and kepeth the mā in good estate of youth and auayleth agaynst the syckenes and terys of ẏ yes to put within thē two droppes at a tyme, it ratyfyeth the membre slepy and benommed, and also it heleth of the Fistula & also of the Cāker where the other remedies profyteth nothynge, and who so shuld make of the water bremynge of wyne of the decocktion with these floures ẏ shuld be a ryght excellēt thyng for the syckenesses abouesayde.

¶ The water of red Roses.

This water comforteth the harte and al the membres to dissolue, and they wel dissolued, it restoryth them and bycause of her good odour aromatique, and specially it cōforteth ẏ spirits, and the hete naturall it prohibyteth the putrifaction in dyssentery

and lyentery the which bén fluxes of the wombe bledyng, it comforteth ỹ vertue retentyue and it is good vnto the feblenesse of the harte and bometynge and agayne the swete dyafortiqz, it maketh swete and comforteth the gommes & maketh to haue good odour in the mouthe and maketh to haue ferme flesshe, who so washeth hym often with it and putteth it wyn his eyes with a lytel wyne for that mondyfyeth and dryeth, it comforteth the humodyte, and moystnes superflue of the iyes, and in especyall whan a man putteth therin a lytell of thuthie prepared or a lytel of aloes and fyne suger, yet the sayde water with suger candye putte within the iyes clenseth and mondifyeth the substaunce without payne.

¶ The water of Betayne.

This hath many gtear properties for it breketh the stone in the bledder and in the rayues, it mondifyeth the

breste and the lyghtes and heleth of the eyelence, & dryueth awaye the venom, & auayleth vnto the bytynge of a best venemouse, it auayleth vnto the stranguyllyon and purgeth the fleume of the stomache downwarde or by vometynge, and it auayleth to the eructacyon aigre it prouoketh ỹ vryne and looseth the wombe, it helpeth moch the payne of the mylte, it cõforteth the stomacke and apdeth vnto ỹ dilgestion, & bayleth agaynst the encrealynge of the blode, and agaynst the payne of the chynke, and of the raynes, and also of the bledder & agaynst the cold dropsye, it is good to clense the woundes of the hede, & to drawe the bones broken out of the woundes, it is good for the payne of the tethe, and for the darknes of the iyes corcolyue, and vnto the difficulte of chyldren, it kepeth from dronkenes and taketh away the fãtalyes of the people the wyiche sourdeth of sycke-

nes, it is good for the payne of the wombe, and for the payne podagre, & taketh awaye the venom of dogges enraged, it is good for the payne of the eares, & for people that be deafe in what maner so euer it be, and for ronnyng yes, & for the flure of blode of baynes, and vnto people the which sythen for the syckenes of the stomack for vometyng, and for the payne of ȳ stomacke and bytyngs, and auaileth to dryncke vnto people wery of the feuer quartayne, it is good for the paralysye sownynge, & tremblynge of the membres, and auayleth moche vnto the payne of the wombe, and for the swellynge.

¶ The water of plantayne.

This water is moche abster, dryye and incarnatyue, and it is very good for woundes corrosyues, it is good for the stoppynge, it is good for the ronnynge out of the belly and fleyng of the guttes in drynkynge it, wor-

keth the opilacyõs of the lyuer and of the mylte makynge clene, and kylleth the inflamacyon of the blode and incarneth the Fistules & the other woũdes, and preserueth from emorroides and it is good vnto the vlceracyon of the mouth and vnto the payne of the tethe vnto the bytynge of a dogge & vnto the brennynge of the fyre, and of hote water for the vlceratiõ of the lyghtes, and vnto the spettynge and vnto the feuer tertian.

¶ The water of lettys and of endyue

This water is aparatyue of baynes, and comforteth the lyuer, and maketh warme, and in especiall it is good for the hote Apostumes, and vnto flumes and maketh a man to slepe & it is good for the pollucion in ỹ night it is good for the Jaundes, and vnto the opilacyon of the lunges, and the mylke of endyue maketh cleane the woũdes that ben in the raynes of the

backe it auayleth moche agaynst the colere ꝑ which is within ꝑ stomacke.

¶ The water of fumetory.

This water fortyfyeth ꝑ stomacke and it mondifyeth and prouoketh the vryne and auayleth agaynst the scab, and infection it pourgeth the colere and mondifieth the blode of the humoures adustes.

¶ The water of balme.

This water is very good for the stomacke colde and moyst and aydeth vnto the digestion and disgesteth the mete, it comforteth the harte and the brayne & taketh away the yll thoughtes and poures the which procedeth of melancolie and humours adustes and auayleth agaynst the bityng of a dogge and Scorpion, and is good for the ache of the tethe, and suffocacion in dremes and vnto exorcyon of the belly, and resolueth the lūges.

¶ The water of Elder.

The water of the lefes floures and

rotes of elder al togyther comforteth the herte of the man, and merueylouſ lye it mondyfyeth & maketh clene the blode and taketh away the melancoly, and it heleth the brayne the which is infect of humors melancolyes, and it enduceth and heleth the folcs enra ged in the contynuãce and it is good to hele the ſcabe, and of the lepre.

¶ The water of elder and of bugloſe.

The water of elder and of bugloſe made by egall parties is moche mer ueylouſe vnto people melancolyous and vnto people the whiche hath tẽ blynge of the herte and the brenning of the geder, it taketh awaye the le uynes and gyueth gladnes and ma keth the man to be of good reaſon & of good vnderſtandynge, but in this cauſe he ſhulde put the floures of bu gloſe, and of elder, & rede roſes, myn gled togyther, almoche of the one as of the other.

¶ The water of garlyke.

This water openeth the oppilacyons of the lyuer and of the mylt and of the raynes, and preserueth the mã from the passyon colleryke and ventouse it taketh awaye the blakynge of the stomacke and ratifyeth the digestion it encreaseth ỹ dede vnto notisshes, and taketh awaye the payne of the raynes caused of ventyosite, and purgeth the grauel and maketh the payne sodenly to cease, and it maketh good coloure vnto those that do vse it.

¶ The water of red sodes called archangell mountayne.

This water hath many great properties to prouoke the man, and to mondifye and make clene the raynes and the bledder of the gauell, and it auayleth vnto the vlceracyons of the raynes, vnto people the whiche pysse blode.

¶ The water of hartes tonge cycoze endiue all togyther by egall poz-cyons with the roote of percylle.

This water is moche merueylous vnto the opelacyon of the lyuer, and of the mylte, and heleth the iaunders whan a man wyll dzynke of it, hym behoueth to put therto of fyne suger and it may be dzoncke with wyne at his repastes, and it is proued.

¶ The water of Fenell.

The water of Fenell is gyuē vnto the obscurite and darknes of the eyes vnto the dzopsye, and vnto the lytarge, and it auayleth agayust venom, & purgeth the raynes and the bledder of grauell it prouoketh the man and maketh the flourz come vnto the woman, it subtilieth the fat humozs, & prouoketh the dede vnto women, and vnto man the sperme, and also it taketh awaye the wyll to vomete and helpeth the stomacke.

¶ The water of cuffrurie montayne.

This water is meruerlouse good to comforte the syght and to recouer it, yf it be possible and inespecyall vnto people flumatyques, & vnto aeged people, the which it shall composse togyther with Veruene, Rue, Roses, and Celydoyne. This shal be a right meruerlouse good water, to conserue to comfort, and to repayre the syght.

¶ The water of Ysop drye.

The water of Ysop drye maketh cleane the rapnes, and the breaste, and the longes of the mater grosse flematyque, and bistose is moche good vnto the coughe the which procedeth of the coldnes, and of moystnes, it clarifyeth the voyce, and auayleth moche vnto those the which falleth of the fallyng euyll, and it is called in latyn aperylentia.

¶ The water of hoxuid.

This water heleth of the strangu

rye, and profyteth moche for to gen-
dre, and multyplye the people

¶ The water of sauge.

This water is good vnto all syck-
nesses colde, of the synewes, as ben
the Palsey, the tremblynge of the mē
bres, swolunynge, epilensye, and such
lyke syckenesses, and it is good vnto ỹ
Reuolucyon of the gommes, and of
the payne of the teth, and whan they
chellen, and it is good vnto the syck-
nes of the stomacke colde, and vnto
the mother of the wombe, as is suffo
cacion of the mother, and also this
water maye be vsed withinforth in
drynkig, & withoutforth in waschyng
& by other maners the which ben af-
ter the discrecyon of hym, or of her,
the which doth vse it.

¶ The water of the rootes and
leues of Brest and of fyre.

This water lowseth the wombe
and openeth the opylacyons of the
mylte and helpeth the dropsye, ypolar

que and taketh awaye the swellyng of the kete.

¶ The water stronge is in latyn inchium.

This water stronge is of ryghte great and meruayloule vertue, excellentlye aboue all the other. For it kylleth the wormes and dyssolueth ỹ worke, consumeth the rottē humors within the body, in the places and cō duytes secretes, and bycause of some vertue wrytten, it comforteth where ben the rotonelles, and it is openyng and comfortynge the stomacke, and it clenseth the ordures, and openeth the opylacyons of the mylte and of the lyuer, and it auayleth to recouer the speche, and agaynst the venom, it comforteth the syghte, warmeth the stomacke, and refressheth the lyuer, it prouoketh the vryne, and the floures vnto women, and resisteth vnto the venym of oputhe bayei, and of tusquiamim, and of all other of this na-

ture, and it is good vnto people dethe wounded whan the surgiens wassheth theyr woundes they kepe it for enfestrynge and engendrynge of yll fleshe it auayleth agaynst the epidimye, & agaynst eyres pestilencial, it taketh awaye the wyll to vomete, and it auayleth vnto swellynges, and paynes of the membres, and vnto the palsie, & taketh awaye the fleellyng from the tonge, and deliuereth in makynge gargarisme.

¶ The water of Quyns appels and of red Roses.

This water dronke with good red wyne comforteth the stomacke affirmeth the wombe.

¶ The water of Malous.

This water is colde and moyste, & maketh softe the wombe and is alteratyue of these opostumes hote, and it maketh softe the durter, it prouoketh the flux vnto women.

¶ The water of Scabiouse.

This water is cõsumtiue and dis-
solutyue, & is good vnto ỹ scabbe or
brekynge out, or lepre, and serpigine
impectigine, and vnto the dredfull &
vnto the amoureus.

¶ The water of Saxifrage.

This water breketh the stone in ỹ
raynes and in the bledder, and prouo
keth the brine, and is good vnto pen-
sykenes and thoughte.

¶ The water of myntes.

This water is moche consumpty-
ue dissolutyue, and comfortatyue, &
auayleth moch agaynst the opylacy-
ons of the lyuer, and of the mylte, and
of the conduytes of the bryne, and vn
to the stynkynge of the mouthe, and
of the gommes, and prycketh the ap-
petyte to eate & to bomete & is good
vnto the faylyng of the harte, it mon
dyfyeth the mother of the wombe, &
it dissolueth the mylke quayled in the
brestes, it auayleth agaynst the venõ
and sleyth the wormes, and is good

agaynst the coughe, the muries colde and reume colde, it prouoketh the bryne, and prohibyteth the colde of fyeures dronken one houre before with good tryacle.

The water of Radesshe.

This water is subtylatyue, apertyue, absterlyue, mondyfycatyue, and prouocatyue of the bryne, and auayleth agaynst the stomgyne, ympectygiue, and taketh awaye the humoure from the membres, modyfyed of the brest, and maketh clere the boyce and subtyleth ỹ grosse humours the whiche ben in the breste, and in the longes, it is good vnto the bytyng of the Scorpion, and sleeth the Scorpions and auayleth vnto feuer quartayne, and vnto the dropsie, and vnto the iaundes, it breketh the stone, and auayleth agaynst the bytynge venemouse, resolueth the humours, the whiche ben in the corner of the eye, and taketh awaye the pympyles frō

the bylage, it reſolueth leſquantye, and the ſpuellyng of the mylte, it prouoketh the floures vnto women, and is good vnto them the whiche hath eten fruytes venymouſe.

The water of purſlane.

This water is biſcoſe and contractyue of the flur of the belly, it taketh awaye the ſtynkyng of the teethe and auayleth vnto the ſtynkynge blode, & apoſtumes hote, and vnto the burnynge of the ſtomacke and vpon the calefacyon of the lyuer, and of the alteracyon of the guttes, and vnto the flur of the mother, it weketh ỹ ſyght and lettynges aboue the hede, and prohibyteth the frenaſie.

The water of howſleke.

This water is moche colde and repercuſſiue of apoſtumes hote of abulatyues, it ſwageth the payne of the podagre hote, & auayleth moche vnto the brennynge of fyre with oyle

rosat, and vnto the payne of the hede and sleyeth the nyttes, and is moche good vnto the flux of the wombe and vnto the vlcerations of the guttes, & prohibyteth the frenasye.

¶ The water of burs pastoris.

This water is stityque, and repercusyue, and auayleth moche vnto apostumes hote at the begynnynge, it consolydeth, and incarneth the wouldes fresshe and bledynge, and it auayleth moche vnto the payne of the eares, and dryeth the fylth of the eares, and auayleth moche vnto the vlceracyons of the guttes, and vnto ȳ flux of the neze, & to the flux of blode of what place soeuer it spryngeth out it prohybyteth the frenasye.

¶ The water of the floure delyce and of the leuys.

This water is moche aftersyne, & moche mondyfycatyue, and auayleth moche vnto serpygne, and ympertyne

gyne melled with honye, and it maketh the vysage fayre and clere, and handes in washyng them, it maketh also the vysage moche roddy, and taketh awaye the spottes from the vysage, it prouoketh the fleures vnto ȳ women, and taketh awaye the hardnes of the mother from the bellye, it incarneth the wosides that ben rotte and auayleth vnto the brennynge of the fyre, and bytynge venymouse.

¶ The water of Lylyes.

This water ereuoketh the slepe, & consumeth the shakynges, and dybylyte of the membres, and wasteth, & taketh awaye ȳ pollutions, noctournes, and is goode for the coughe, and wepynge eyes, it maketh softe the woombe, and auayleth vnto the flux of the woombe antyan, and vnto the vlcerations of the guttes, it resolueth the apostumes of the mylte, and auayleth moche vnto noȝuer whighte.

This is all one.

This water is dissolutyue, and subtylatyue, and auayleth moche vnto ꝑ scalle and scabbe of the hede, and kepeth the heares from fallynge, it maketh clene the brest, and the lyghtes from great humors, and breketh the stone, and is good for the Jaundyse, and it dyssolueth the estrophules and maketh cleane the stomacke, and guttes of the superfluytes, & colerykes.

¶ The water for the Goute.

Take the flesche of a Fore, and cut it tyght small & dystylle it in a stylle-tory, and rubbe ye the sicke body ther with for it is a souerayne remedye.

¶ The water of the grayne of Geneper.

This water is moche subtylatyue apertiue, and mondyfycatiue, and auayleth moche to make cleane the vlceres sordibus, it prouoketh the vrine, and the fleures vnto women, & maketh the enfante dede within the

wombe of the mother, to auoyde out and chaseth awaye the venom, and the beses venemouse, bayneth them in the decockcyon of ỹ seede of broome it auayleth moche vnto the payne of the mother of the wombe and atricion of wormes.

¶ For to please, and for to make these women to seme more fayrer, & yonger vnto theyr husbondes, and for to kepe them from goynge into fornicacyon, and aduoutre, it is suffred to vse of some waters the whiche maketh the vysage fayre and whyte, and of these waters, I shall put here the whiche ben called symples and of other composed and made.

These symple waters ben of the floures of benes: waters of the sede of melos: waters of the floure of elder, water of the floure delyce, water of the rote of yris, and of dragontyne and of the roote of sygilon salmonis.

¶ Thus endeth these waters.

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¶ Imprynted by me Robert Wyer.

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